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AVERAGE PER WEEK-DAY

487,421.

AVERAGE PER SUNDAY

324,691.

Gain per Sunday in One Year,

74,197.

Gain per Sunday Over Three Years Ago,

93,879

Lo! the poor Milholland!

st be quickly saved.

Mr. Goff sh

Now the Giants

ing the blockade.

The Third avenue cable road ing furnished seats for passen morn-

be to keep his coat on.

tion of possible "come backs."

a strap all the way downtown.

Flower might add to the favor by re-

amendments presented in a bunch.

It always happens that some

little boom has to be buried bent

New York's surface car system is

"Tis but a fickle, jaded Flower.

A Saratoga convention

the Baratoga ticket.

WASHINGTON-701 14th st. ize its representatives.

certain facts.

citizens can vote with a clear con-

"WORDS, WORDS, WORDS,"

into agitation and uncertainty.

It justifies the McKinley high protec-

orporations. It lauds the notoriously corrupt Legislature of the present year.

It shoots in the air at Gov. Flower,

of this happy chance.

THE SUCCESS OF A BOSS.

successful on the first ballot.

opposition on the part of Mr. Fassett, in the whole of the comedy. Isn't that but it was a mere burlesque, a sort of a fact worth chronicling.

opera-bouffe performance in which the The feature of the show is the ex and helped him to place his beel on and it's a pity that she has not more to

If the Palisades are to be saved, they Baxton stood on the bridge at next dom and discretion meet at integrity. The electors of the State will a hen who has discovered a penknife Even the cold water ties felt impelled to throw against boss rule and machine tyranny genuinely and unctuously funny. London word with M presently be seeking as a bauble to a wealthy plutocrat. committee-room, Croker-in the Lexow

HIS THREE-EYED CREST GONE

The Emperor of China must be place, and they stan't lose second chance for first. have a fighting nice duck to work for. He pays the union scale of wages to his statesmen, we suppose, and throws in a decoration Dictator Platt and withelm stand on the same "my III and my or two for good measure once in a while, but he wants an awful lot for his money. Viceroy Li Hung Chang can

> Poor old Li, who heads the Emperor's salary list, started in to wipe out the Wojen, as he contemptuously called the Japanese, and because he was a little slow in getting to work, the Emperor took away his Yellow Jacket, a badge of the royal favor in which he stood In the last few days the Chinese have suffered heavy defeats in the field, and

hind the age, as well as behind the de- while prized three-eyed peacock feather

Confusion is for the enemies of the Better New York. Friends of municipal honesty and city progress should avoid it.

The success of Platt and the withhonesty and city progress should avoid The success of Platt and the with-of this anksgiving time. The result trawal of Flower are two events calcudrawal of Flower are two events calcu- Li Hung lated greatly to encourage the Democ- ways than ang's shoulders in more

Mr. Fassett announces himself as subject to Mr. Morton's command. One of
the first instructions he receives should his kaimona.

Mayor Gilroy was in surprisingly ill-The words of Parkburk on the ques-Mayor Giroy was in surprisingly illhumor yesterday for a man who has
convinced himself that he presides over
the affairs of so pure a city.

All "come ons" were successfully
dealt with at Mr. Platt's "turning administer justice importally. H may
call his payment an assessment, the joint." But there is more than a suggestrall his payment an assessment. may call it a voluntary assessment. he will-and you and I know what Rain falls on the unjust street-rail- voluntary assessment means-but the way magnate as well as on the alight- instant he pays down money for his ing passenger, who has had to hang to place, that instant he mortgages himself to the party, or the association, or the hall, whichever it may be, to which Now that he has removed himself he pays the assessment."

from the pathway of Democracy, Gov. Nothing that was done at Saratoga moving Brockway from the trust he has yesterday bears on New York's munici-Unless, Indeed, Of course no one expects the Street- great party prosilitating itself to the de-Cleaning Department to open the choked up sewer inlets during a rain, great city allowing itself to be sires of a State boss, a moral against and when it is not raining it makes no governed and its treasury to be looted

difference whether they are choked up at the dictate of local bosses. And now the mudscow captains strike There is no argument that can support There is always some trouble about the idea of submitting the Constitu- New York's out-of-date, makeshift systional amendments to the people othertem of getting rid of its garbage. Fur wise than as separate measures. Justice cannot be done, nor can the voter's right of choice be preserved, with the this matter. The garbage must come to the burning and the city must come to

A GAIETY GIRL.

cience, there is no sound reason why She pirouetted her way with arch Democrats should not enter upon the ampaign with a confident hope of res- and joyous mullebrity, into the limcuing the State from the threat of a pid affections of the gilded prolonged domination of boss and barrel lescent at Daly's Theatre last night. politics. Such a man would not only It was not merely a case of "A get the cordial support of a united Dem-Galety Girl," but of a whole flock peratic party but would profit by the of them, and the adolescent who was independent and Republican opposition out with his gleaming shirt front and to Platt." These words sum up the forehead was happy, once again. She The is a pretty, glittering thing, is the Galety Girl. She is like the heroine of the English novelists. She has an eye like a star, in the clear depths of which Stripped of its abuse of Democracy the hero can lose himself. You know and its self-laudation, the Republican that orb; it is the very antithesis of the State platform reminds the electors of codfish eye. She has a flower-like face, It tells them that if the Republicans what Mrs. Hungerford would call s should be restored to power in the "svelte" form, and a high-bred, refined nation, they would tear open the tariff manner. She doesn't know what the word "tough" means, and she's awfully

question and plunge the country again The musical comedy in which she aption which has built up trusts, enriched peared, is the work of Owen Hall, Har- Entertainment, Miss Sadie Levitch and corporations and failed to better the condition or increase the wages of labor.

Ty Greenbank and Sidney Jones—not others of that it matters in the least. Why shouldn't it be by Owen Hall, Harry and others and others. labor.

It pledges the party to defend the Greenbank and Sidney Jones? I defy Fair 573 Columbus avenus, Tille Spenderbank of the manufacture of th gogues, when it has notoriously backed plot, too, and the plot has in it, a dash up the corporations which have fought of melodrama. A naughty French maid Fannie Van Aist and others. organized labor and refused to recog- puts a diamond comb into the basket of Alma Somerset, and the comb be-It indorses the partisan action of the longs to Lady Virginia Forrest. There Constitutional Convention and its open now! Poor Alma is, therefore, considprotection of the interests of trusts and ered guilty, and her young man, Charley Goldfield, is dreadfully put out about it, but he loves her just the same. Oh, yes, you just bet he does.

The scenes of "A Galety Girl" are laid who has declined being a candidate for in some pleasure grounds, and at Nice, Pair, Bath Beach, Florence Coghrane and where you get a view of Monte Carlo, The Democratic party has now the and the stage is perpetually filled with opportunity to rebuke the attempt to bevies of the maidens, all wearing hand-sell the State to a plutocrat and a multinillionaire at the bidding of an unscru- ties. It is a very bright and attractive entertainment, and George Edwardes ha Will the Democrats avail themselves sent over his best and most artistic people. Wise George, who has profited by the fatal experiences of D'Oyly Cartel There isn't a duffer or a dufferess in the company, and everybody is so refined The expected has happened. Boss Platt that it is a pleasure to see such a show completed his sale of the Republican Not that it is perfect, by any means comination for Governor to Banker Levi There is too much of it. At times it P. Morton yesterday, by making the drags painfully, and you feel that you Saratoga Convention indorse his selec- could take a nap with advantage. The tion of that candidate. Mr. Morton was second act needs cutting, for much of the dialogue is superfluous. And I just There was a show of independence and want to say that there is scarcely a pun

ex-Senator was the sole attraction. The quisite dance of Cissy Fitzgerald. It is other leaders of the party who have as good as anything Letty Lind has been furning and fretting over Platt's done, and it will catch the town. Then superior strength and management, in the second act there is a carnival Warner Miller, Brookfield, Depew, Bliss dance by three loose-limbed young wo-and the rest, laid themselves down very men, daintily clad. Miss Decima Moore humbly and meekly under Platt's feet is an exceedingly clever young person do, and Miss Juliette Nesville is de Fortunately for the interests of the lightful. That saucy little French song, State, the retirement of Roswell P. with the refrain "C'est ainst que ca se Flower makes it possible for the De-mocracy to put in nomination for Gover-Maud Hobson is very fascinating, and nor a candidate known to be capable.up- she speaks more pleasingly than she right and independent; a man of the sings. She were a number of bewilderpeople, whose name will be recognized at once as that of a statesman of broad the ordinary buriesque damsel, who is views, unquestioned fitness and sterling as uncomfortable in her fine toggery as then be enabled to carry on the crusade | Harry Monkhouse is a comedian who is commenced last year, and of rebuking humor is occasionally ridiculed in New the unblushing attempt to sell the State York, but Harry Monkhouse renders it

Broadway,, is quite as nice as Daly's

Engaged to Albert Gould Jennings,

The eldest daughter of John D. Crimmins, the millionaire contractor, is to The young lady is Miss Suste Beatrix Crimmins, the eldest of nine children. The happy man is Albert the possessor of a fortune.

old, tall, a blonde and of fine physique, as she is fond of all outdoor athletic sports, and an admirable horsewoman and tennis player. She made her debut in society two years ago, and has spent two seasons abroad, at London, Paris and Hamburg.

Mr. Jennings was graduated at Princeton in 1880, and is one of the leaders in Brooklyn's swell social set. He is a member of the Union Club, of this city the Tuexedo Club, the Hamilton and Crescent Athletic clubs, of Brooklyn; the University Athletic Club and the Stanford Yacht Club. He has relatives who are prominent in the Standard Oil Com-

in though the engagement has only just be announced, the young people have be acquainted for the past four years. As Jennings is a Protestant, while Miss rimmins has been brought up strictly in the Roman Catholic faith, Archbidge Corrigan will be asked to grant a vectal dispensation before the welding on he performed.

They with probably be married late in Oct.ber. ugh the engagement has only jus be married late in

WONDENFUL SURGERY.

An Operation by Dr. Wyeth the Talk of the Redical Profession.

The medical profession is still talk ng of the wonderful suggical operation performed last Sunday by Dr. John A Wyeth upon E. H. Houghlon, the well known shipping merchant, of the firm of Miller & Houghton, 16 Beaver street who lives at 65 East One Munified and

Twenty-seventh street.

The operation was the remeval of a "In the State, as in the nation, Democratic pledges are made to be broken."
So the Republican platform. And then, in subsequent planks, the promises are renewed with which the late Republican Legislature so shamefully and shamelessly juggled, at Albany, last Winter.

"The World" says that the withdrawal of Flower "offers the Democracy an opportunity to nominate for Governor a man worthy of the high office. And if the party representatives are wise enough to choose as their candidate a man of uprighteousness and capacity, who is strong enough to stand alone and not as the subservient slave of a boss of a machine, for whom self-respecting to the planks of the large of the planks of the subservient slave of a boss of a machine, for whom self-respecting to the large of the party is advanced that trees sleep, and if the party representatives are wise enough to choose as their candidate a man of uprighteousness and capacity, who is strong enough to stand alone and not as the subservient slave of a boss of a machine, for whom self-respecting to the large of the party is advanced that trees sleep, and if the party representatives are wise enough to choose as their candidate a man of uprighteousness and capacity, who is strong enough to stand alone and not as the subservient slave of a boss of a machine, for whom self-respecting to the large of the party is advanced that trees sleep, and if the party representatives are wise enough to choose as their candidate a man of uprighteousness and capacity, who is strong enough to stand alone and not as the subservient slave of a boss of a machine, for whom self-respecting to the large of the party representatives are wise enough to stand alone and state of the party representatives are wise enough to stand alone and the city must come to the tip, the dark the patient would not take ether, but was cometive will not take ether, but would not take ether

IN CHARITY'S ARMY. WALKED IN THE RAIN

for Cases of That Kind.

Subject of Better Transportation.

There was another blockade on the

owing to a disarranged grip, and as a

consequence many people who were un-

provided with the necessary carfare

were compelled to walk through the

heaviest shower of the day in order to

ger to business on time. Others who

The heavy downpour had filled the

Sure to He a Success.

"L" FIGHT IN CHICAGO.

Little Stockholders Say Big Ones

Want to Freeze Them Out.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.-The promised

fight between the big stockholders and

the little stockholders of the Alley L

road has begun in earnest. The minor ity holders, or "outs," as they are called,

the present management.

road or other street-car lines.

Thousands of "Evening World" Cable-Car Passengers Victims o Readers Are Enlisted. Another Blockade.

Sick Babies' Fund Now The Company Makes No Provision Amounts to \$24,238.70.

An Entertainment To-Morrow Night Public Sentiment Aroused Over the by the Young Progress Club.

The Subscriptions.

Previously acknowledged \$24,129,64 Third Avenue Cable road this morning Package party, 67 Avenue C, Miss Far nis Welss and others ..

and others Harry Smith, Si Hall street, Brooklyn., Fair, 1727 Lexington avenue, Hugo Hart others .. Fair. One Hundred and Third street and Third avenue. Miss Lens Adams and

Emma Kats, Marie Reynolds and Lillie Hattle Evans and Mary Dumars Concert, Spuyten Duyvil, Sadie Turnure

others

A Jack Horner Pie.

To the Editor: It gives me much pleasure to send the inclosed st, the proceeds of a "Jack Horner Pie," containing eighteen toy gifts, specially made by Miss J. G. Gabandan, of 422 West Thirty-fourth



etra LOFTUS AND THE FIE.

street, and presented by her to me in aid of "The Evening World's" Sick Bables Fund, and which I put up for chances at 10 cents a chance among the children of the neighborhood, realizing 13 for this noble cause. The pie was won by Mr. Glass. The ple was won by No. ETTA LOFTUS,

Young Progress Club, To-Morrow

The fair held in Mrs. Lucas's store, which sh kindly let the girls have for the occasion, proved quite a success, as the result, \$12.04, shows. Kittie Walker, Eva Collins, Sarah Hopkins, Wallace Collins was the fortune-teller so true. These little people worked like beavers to help some little sick tots. They are nearly all members of the Junior Society of Christian Endeavors of New Lots. The doorkeepers were Robert Edwards and Gusto Guyel.

Package Party.

A package party and reception was given by children. The happy man is Albert Could Jennings, of Brooklyn, son of the founder of the Jennings lace works and C, on Saturday evening. Tickets were 15 cents the possessor of a fortune.

Miss Crimmins is twenty-two years sixed of Fannie and Carrie Weiss, Julia Kraft, Cid. tall, a blonde and of fine physique, as she is foud of all outdoor athletic uports, and an admirable horsewoman and tennis player. She made her debut in modely in years ago, and has spent when the tickets.

Raffled Her Doll.

To the Editor: Please find inclosed \$5 to benefit the sick babies. Mr. Himes W. Rosenbaum gave me a most beautiful doll. It was far too handsome to play with, so I have raffled it, and send you the above amount from the proceeds. 106 West One Hundred and Twentieth street.

Inclosed please find \$2.90, proceeds of a fair held at One Hundred and Eighty-fourth street and Third avenue, Fordham, gotten up by Lizzle McKenna, Maggie McGarity, Ella McGarity, Lizzle Weish, Lizzle McKenna,
Ella McGarity,
Lizzle Wel
Assisted by M. Martin and J. Soher,

tare you are entitled to a seat. I think the present system is shameful. The Third avenue company has a power-bouse at Hayard street and the lowery. Would it not be a good idea to start vars from there to relieve the traffic and take on the crowds that have o wait a Grand and Canal streets? I have aften noticed ladies standing as long as fifteen minutes at a corner. The grigmen seem to have an understanding that ladies with hables in their arms are not to be allowed to ride on the cars. Are these their orders? The Third avenue people want to make money. That's easy guessing. Why don't they run all their cars, then? What if they do have to hire more men; it means more money in their pocket. Each car on a trip averages \$1,50, 1 am told. The gripman and conductor get on an average of \$5 between them daily. From 4.30 to \$ P. M. the receipts average \$1 per car every trip, to say nothing of what the "trailers" take in. Keep up the fight. You will win yet. You have all the labor meh, the business men and everybody opposed to corporations like this one with you. I don't know much about the other roads, excepting that the fiecoud avenue company treats its horses very meanly. If the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals would send a representative up to its etables in Ninety-sixth Street It would make it warm for somebody. Not that I want to bring any one into trouble, but I think it should care for its horses better. Yours for success. Candy Stand, Catharine Street.

A candy stand at 20 Catharine street by Ettle
Bernstein, 13 Catharine street, and Tessie
Schlosser, 20 Catharine street, made \$1.70 for the
Fund.

To the Editor:

I saw it stated the other day that the Broadway line was running more cable cars. No such
thing. Don't be missed because it runs its
cars on quicker headway, and in that way gets
them a little closer together at times. It can't
fool me.

BROADWAY PATRON. Schlosser, 20 Catharine street, made \$1.70 for the

To the Editor: Inclosed find \$2, receipts of fair held by Genevieve Walsh, Loretta Healy, Prospect place, city.

A Harlem Show

to the Editor: Inclosed find \$2.60, proceeds of a show held at 33 Hast One Hundred and Thirtleth street. Sol Lesser, Theodore Shaffer, laidor Lesser,

Walcott Street Fair. Othe Editor:

m Welcott street.

At Greenwich, Conn. Miss Vers W. Knapp and Annie M. Wilcox eld a children's fair for the Sick Bables' Fund hich netted \$1.70, at Riversville, Greenwich,

Your Letter Will Appear Later. All letters from contributors to the Sick Bables' rand will be printed. Many are in type and will uppear in this column lates.

[This column is open to everybody who has mplaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, inform tion to give, a subject of general interest to discu or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long lette i anot be printed.]

LETTERS.

Love of ("Boodle") Country.

To the Editor: Breathes one in politics so dead, Who never to himself bath said, I'll boundless wealth accumulate Whose heart for "boodle" pe'er hath burned, As from the polls he hath returned,

A proud, successful candidate If such there breathe, go, mark him well! But on the next election day For his integrity he'll pay, Abanished from all "rings" shall go Into oblivion, heaped with woe, With empty pockets to regret

Without being asked-"Where did you get it?" Public Taste to Blame. "Are respectable drama and comedy, which both

had the money had recourse to the "L" To the Editor: amuse and instruct, to depart from our theatres, and the exhibition of prize fighters, bume and cable road conduits; the cable was as Anarchists' shows to be substituted?" asks "J slippery as an eel; the grip would not S." in last Thursday's "Evening World." I wish to say to "J. S." he need not be alarmed. Good grip with its usual tenacity, and al-2.00 together there was great trouble on the wholesome plays, which give both pleasure and rond.

At 8.50 o'clock the grip on car 256 became disarranged in front of the power- can prize fighters, Bowery rumsellers and women possessing unsavory reputations through divorce courts and breach of promise trials be discour house at Bayard street, and caught in In a few minutes a long line of cars, aged from ventilating themselves on the stage while their public exhibitions continue to be pa tronfized. I know for a positive fact that th crowded with passengers in haste to get downtown, was formed. This oc-curred when one of the heaviest show-line Pollard, who recently announced her intenline Poliard, who recently announced her inten-tion of making a bid for favor as a "star acers, accompanied by strong gusts of 100 wind, was at its height. Those parmentures," is being resented. By whom? By the pubgers who were in haste to get to their lie. The owners and managers of theatres whom places of business had to get out in the downpour and walk.

It required more than half an hour to repair the damage and allow car 256 to arrive at the Post-Office.

In order to expedite matters and loosen the blockade, the cable cars were not rounded about the curve at the lower end of the Post-Office for some time. The cars were released from the cable before reaching the curve and switched onto the uptown track, where they were drawn by horses up as far as the Pullitzer Building.

There the cable was hooked onto again. Several hours passed before the cars were in the usual running order.

Although the officials of the road denied that anything more serious than the accident to the grip had happened, it was learned that one of the cables in the conduit between the power-house and the Post-Office was not running. Why this was, however, could not be ascertained.

There movement inaugurated by "The places of business had to get out in the she approached for engagements have in almost

The movement inaugurated by "The Evening World" to secure better accommodation for patrons of the various street railroad lines and to do away with the present shameful practice of overcrowding the cars during the busy hours of the day has been productive of one good result.

If he movement inaugurated by "The Evening World", and do not seek to see the number of small squares of sliky paper, which is put to the most unexpected purpose—to hold the stem of a lotus or lily, to dry a teacup, wipe away a tear or blow the absurd little nose of the doll-mind the properties of the doll-mind the properties of the state of the present and the properties of the state of the present and the properties of the doll-mind the present and the properties of the state of the present and the hours of the day has been productive of one good result.

It has thoroughly aroused the people of New York to a sense of their wrongs, and has stirred up public sentiment on the subject to such a degree that the matter will not be allowed to rest until something has been done towards putting an end to this crying abuse.

There has been a free expression of public opinion on the subject, as the many letters from indignant citizens printed in the columns of "The Evening World" testify, and in view of this fact it will not be a difficult thing to bring the subject forcibly to the attention of the people's representatives when the proper time and opportunity comes. soul that does that must be immortal. If Mr. Blunden be, as I strongly suspect, of the "an. It is thrown in the street with disgust. that is used for the punishment of the wicked. If ing to do with soda water, ice water,

Harry Monkhouse is a comedian who is genuinely funny. London the genuinely funny. London the proper control that is used for the pushement of the wholes. It may be a state of the pushement of the pushement can treepten will be york, but the report young man. The men are as good as the women. They look like gengon and completely cast into reluctant respictability. Louis Bradfield, Cecil Hope and Compton Taylor may all be commended.

The "Tommy Atkins" song, of which we heard so much, was a triffe disappointing, like a good many things that a suffer from an advertised reputation, but the funny little ditty, "Jimmy on the that such states are pretty and effective, and the somewher and the committee that the states are pretty and effective, and the somewher and the states that we have a certemply well rendered.

"A grad entratament and reception will be young the pupil of the pushement of the wholes. It may be clearly to hope can push the pupil will be a possible to it is another that the push the proper time and opportunity comes.

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up the fight tooth and nail until there is a chance to bring the matter to the attention of the proper authority.

If the justice of the cause has anything to do with its final success the people will win in this fight, and our correspondent can bet his bottom dollar on that without any fear of having the turn called on him. To the Editor: Pension the letter-carriers? Without prejudice. gradge or unfriendly feeling. No! Letter-carriers are public servants, receive a fair salary, enjoy reds, thousands of workingmen, taxpayers, out of salaries is taken, and most, or very many, of these workingmen work harder in stuffy atmosphere at less salary than letter-carriers. Why, then, make a privileged class of the latter? The fact that they must face the storm does not entitle them to a privilege, Remember that pen-sions are paid by the people, and that the money is—directly or indirectly, but in fact—derived from labor, and that a letter-carrier should content himself with his greater than average calary. like every other servant, public or private. IMPARTIAL.

A Mother's Embarrassment.

To the Editor: Kindly give me a word of advice. I have two daughters, fifteen and seventeen years of age. The eldest is very beautiful, resembles a Roman roddess: the younger one, although not so classic in her appearance, is wonderfully gifted. She paints portraits very accurately without ever baying had a lesson in either drawing or paint ing. As I have a very large family, and at present am in embarrassed circumstances, but, with are held together with jet grand prospects in the near future, what would ornate clasps hold the front. ou advise me to do with these children? They have learned all they could from the public schools. MOTHER OF A LARGE FAMILY.

Knows the Chicago Girls. To the Editor:

"Charlie" must be indeed a "Chollie." His ideas of beauty evidently run towards bigness of feet. I have been in Chicago and in many other cities, both in this country and abroad, and I can unhesitetingly say that nowhere can be seen girls so refined and good-looking as in the City of New York. Besides having large pedal appendages, the girls of Chicago are loud-mouthed and vulgar. They may suit "Chollie's" taste but they don't agree with mine

Doubts, Yet Loves Him.

To the Editor: have entered a vigorous protest against the present management. They appointed a committee to call on President Hopkins and demand the privilege of going through the books. The charge was freely made that the Alley L. which was projected as a rival of the South Side cable lines, is being run in the interest of those surface roads.

It was charged also that the present directors are scheming to bankrupt the Company, throw it into the hands of a receiver, wipe out the entire capital stock of \$7,500,000 and turn the remains over to the bondholders, leaving the stockholders without a dollar to show for their enormous investment.

The meeting was attended by about thirty stockholders, who represented between \$1,200,000 and \$1,500,000 of the capital stock. They apwas false to me, as he had two girls in the will come around to see me steady for three months, and then drop off for two weeks. It borer—that is, the workman wh would break my heart to give him up for good.

Please Let Her Know. To the Editor:

Some time ago I asked you if you would kindly ist me know whether I shall discontinue going with a gentleman who is only making 110 per week. Please let me know. INQUIRER.

Dual Hat Trimming.

A design may be repeated without bening leads. Last year it was objected to by many on the ground that it was



too suggestive of our friend the donkey. but the versatility and ingeniousness of the hat and bonnet builders has over- room. Upon his return he question come that prejudice. Some of the mated quills, tips and birds that are perched agreed upon for his mystification. He on knots of brilliant velvet vary from is told that it is a person, and many two to six inches in height. Japanese Pockets.

of their wide sleeves. These pockets are always filled with a curious miscellany peculiar to the droll little people. As common as twine in Young America's Psychic and Soul Element Dinner. pocket is the prayer amulet written o delicate sheets of rice paper and composed by the bonzes. In accordance with the abiding and funny faith of the Japanese women these prayers are swal lowed, paper and all, like a pill in all cases of mental and physical distress. Another essential, never missing, is a people of Japan use this style of hand-kerchief for practical purposes. After using, a ball is made of the paper, and

Frenchwomen and Dieteties.

A Frenchwoman who knows how to live lives so well as to prolong her youth and good looks indefinitely. One of the concert-hall beauties recently of quinine, deodorized alcohol and tinoiced desserts and candles. In Paris

bottom dollar that we'll never get anything from these companies until the people have sense enough to insist that their representatives shall pass laws regulating the scating capacity of the cars.

Just so. That is what "The Evening World" hopes to accomplish by this agitation of the question, and the only way to secure beneficial legislation is to keep up the fight tooth and nail until there is a chance to bring the matter to the

Line a large, deep pie plate with rich ple crust, brush the surface of the possibility and actuality of increase and never need fear loss of position except for delinquency and sprinkle over two teaspoonfuls of in the performance of duty. Why, there are hundred in the performance of duty. peel and cut in halves twelve fine ripe peaches, put them in the pie plate with the hollow side up, sprinkle over a little flour, a few spoonfuls of sugar, and bake in a medium hot oven till done the mean time make a meringue as follows: Beat the whites of five eggs to a froth, mix them with two teaspoon fuls of powdered sugar and flavor a little essence of vanilla. When the The double-breasted, with a dozen brass spread over it the meringue and bake for a few minutes longer; remove it from the oven and set the ple in a cool place serve cold. Sufficient for ten persons.

Matroply Belougings.

The aesthetic matron of to-day en gown of Japanese crepe in apple blos som, chrysanthemum or porcelain-blue hue with a girdle of jet beads and cabochons strung on elastic. The strand are held together with jet slides, and For matronly wear there are ribbo trimmings of moire, with jet ornaments

placed along the centre and jetted point d'esprit quillings at the edges. The neck bows of finely plaited chiffon in quiet tints and fancy colors are quite the vogue when caught into place with

big jet pins or buckles, The black and white combination, still in favor, is carried even into evening costumes.

A prodigal use of ostrich feathers wi characterize the Fall millinery.

Two Wonderful Needles.

ago visited a needle factory in his used. With leggins this is as service chinery-with the human hand-could lighter burden for the small straggiet rears, and love him dearly; but I was told he produce. A number of very fine needles to carry. From the hygienist's standwere shown to him, thousands of which point children's clothing cannot be to There together did not weigh half an ounce, light in weight and color. s no one I care for more than you." He also and he wondered that such minute ob jects could be pierced with an eye. The ness it is to bore the eyes in these nee-What should I do? Is there any other way I can dess it is to bore the eyes in these neetry?

AGNES, Brooklyn.

AGNES, Brooklyn. arch's head. It was given him readily are radiant beautifiers. with a smile. He placed it at once under the boring machine made a hole in it with the greatest care, and then handed the needle to the aston- warm water, pure castile soap INQUIRER. is in the possession of Queen Victoria. pensable.

It was made at Redditch and represent the column of Trajan in miniature ing monotonous, as the hat worn by the well-known Roman column, which very-much-dressed-up young lady in the adorned with sculpture showing Trapicture shows. The dual style of trim- jan's heroism in war. On the needle, too, are represented scenes in Victoria's life, but they are done in such a minute pattern that you must use a magnifying glass to see them. And more than this, the Victoria needle can be opened, and within it are several smaller ones

"Yes," or " Yes, Sirf"

"Yes, sir," and "No, sir," and "Yes ma'am," and "No ma'am" are said at present to belong only to the respectful onversation of inferior with superior servant to mistress or master—and should not be taught to children, but they should be taught to say, "Yes, papa," "Yes, mamma," "No, papa," "No, mamma." But old-fashioned people will cling to the former style. Abroad, clerks, employees and tradespeople generally say "Yes, madam," and "Yes, sir," and the cusom prevails in many of the leading establishments of New York. Modistes and dressmakers who pride themselves on their good styles never omit "Yes, madam," or "No, madam."

"It" Makes Fun.

A game that is very absurd, but cre-ates fun, is called "It," and all must be in the secret but one, who leaves the each player to discover what has been are the contradictions and great is his dilemma until he finds that "my righthand neighbor" is the object selected. Japanese folks have six or eight Each person questioned having pockets cunningly inserted in the cuffs ferent "right-hand neighbor," Each person questioned having a diffusion is very amusing to all but the bewildered questioner.

Bean Flour Soup with Vegetable Playor. Egg Plant Pried in Crumba Rice and Stewed Tomatoes. Cold Blast Bread. Sweet Butter Fried Bananas Lettuce Salad. Stewed Peaches. Sweet Cream Sponge Cake.

For Damp Hair,

Quince Tea.

Moist, damp or very oily hair is cerhabitual care is bestowed. Whatever will dry the wig is the tonic it requires. Bay rum, violet and lavender waters, bathing in whiskey and rum, sulphate ture of cantharides are excellent, used small quantities and at intervals of three or four days. Part the hair in four sections and rub in the tonic with small sponge or in handfuls. Have a barber's short, stiff bristle brush, and brush the scalp first and then the hair; n half an hour the head will be clean, and the hair dry, clean and fragrant This sort of a shampoo is better than washing and fine combing

Shirred Eggs.

Grease the egg dishes liberally with butter and place them in the oven an instant; carefully break an egg in each cup and bake for eight minutes; remove from the oven, season with salt, pepper and one-half teaspoonful of butter to each egg unless there has been sufficient butter used in greasing the cups. Serve be had a pop-over pan can be used with success, but the eggs must, of course be turned out with great care before

Value of Sunlight.

Statistics show that the time of conrooms than in sunny rooms. When a physician takes a patient to a private hospital he willingly pays the extra price for a room that has the sun all day. In the gruesome history of cholers hospitals most of the fatal cases were located in dark or shady wards Sunshine ripens and sweetens the atmosphere as effectually as it does the flowers and fruits of the garden.

Kilt Reefer Suit, For the little boy whose mamma is no hurry to make a man of him, the kilt reefer is about the most attractive suit. Anything is used for the kilt, blouse and Nassau tacket, but the cost must be brown unless it is navy blue.



outtons or less, is the regulation style The Emperor of Russia some years Occasionally a touch of gold braid to minions in order to see what ma- able as a long overcoat, and a much

Good Reliable Cosmetics. Warm water, castile soap and a bright

smile are good for the complexion. Incharity and contentment telligence. Bathing and Cleaning.

If cleanliness is the object of a bath ished Czar. The second curious needle stiff, long handled flesh brush are indis-